THE WEATHER:

Generally fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow. Gentle northerly winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock 67 degrees.

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

COLBY SIGNS WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROCLAMATION

AT D. C. HEADS

Isolation of President Makes It Impossible to Get Line on Men Favored.

NEW ENTRANTS IN CONTEST

spite Process of Elimination District Commissioner. Already Begun.

President Wilson today notified the District Board of Commis-sioners, that his resignation was screpted, effective September 15

The notification was made in shortly after noon today. The letter said:

My Dear Mr. Chairman: "Of course, I accept your resignation to take effect on the date you suggest, because it is so evidently your desire that should do so. I hope that you will find your new duties as stimulating and well worth while as you expect them to be.
"WOODROW WILSON."

The isolation of the President is one of the impediments to predictions as to possible nominees for commissionerships of the District.

In past years when there was a vacancy in the District building, a of the several candidates by the! delegations and friends that personally called at the White House. In this instance, however, not even the high White House officials dare take up with the President the possibility of the candidates.

TRY TO GET WILSON'S EAR. Several of the candidates are trying oget the ear of the President by having their cards laid before Mrs. Wilson by friends who are able to see What progress is being mad in this direction is as vague as other features of the commissionership race Only one thing is certain. that neither District officials or White

Among the candidates for the place today there was a move toward elim-ination. Flaws in the qualifications of the different ones mentioned for the place were being picked by those who were opposed to them, and some of the candidates mentioned named conditions under which they would

House officials know any more wh

is to be named than the ordinary citi-

There are two conditions that some of the candidates say they will insist upon if offered the place of District Commissioner. One is that they will not serve with Dr. Van Schaick and the other is that they will not serve with a woman. The reason for refusing to serve with Dr. Van Schaick is his record with the Board of Educa

tion, while the reason for not wanting ATTORNEYS DISCUSS SITUATION. Among the legal fraternity of the city today, there was much doubt as to the status of the commissioner who would be named to succeed. Mr. ould be named to succeed. Gardiner. Some contended that the nominee would draw pay, while others presented equally as convincing legal arguments that he would not. Another question that lawyers were

discussing was the length of the term which would be given the man or voman who is named to succeed Mr. Brownlow. Some were of the opinion that the nominee would serve only for the unexpired term of Commissioner Brownlow. Others pointed to the decision of Attorney General Devens, rendered July 1, 1880, "that term of the Commissioners appointed from civil life is three years, and not for the unexpired balance of their predecessors' terms."

START ROUND ROBIN TO BAR MAYS FROM LEAGUE

Cleveland Players Admit Circulating Petition-Tris Speaker Refuses to Talk.

PHHADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Members of the Cleveland American League baseball club today declared that a "round robin" is being circulated throughout the league calling for the barring of Carl Mays, star pitcher of the New York club, from the league. Mays is the pitcher who hit Ray Chapman, Cleveland short-stop, causing his death.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Club, refused to discuss the matbut other members of the team admitted that they had circulated the 'round robin" which has been sent to the St. Louis and Boston teams at

It was rumored that the Cleveland ers have decided to "strike" if os attempts to pitch another game

Washington Will Register its Opinion in this Poll. Residents of the Nation's Capital, Interested in Their City, to Nominate and Vote for Heads of Municipal Government.

Washington responded quickly to the opportunity List of Candidates Grows De- offered by The Times to express the popular choice for

> The pile of nominations that came in immediately after the announcement was made yesterday indicates that there will be a huge and an intelligent vote, the result of which will be submitted to President Wilson as a guide in the selection of a successor to Commissioner Louis Brownlow.

Before the paper had been on the street twenty minutes of violent rioting in which a girl the first nomination slip was in The Times office. From that time they began to pile up on the desk. Every mail houses were either wholly or partially destroyed by fire. The official rebrought additions. The first day's result is ample proof that in Castle said that forty-six arrests Washingtonians take a deep and a direct interest in the selection of the men who are to administer municipal affairs.

One notable fact is the high-class of the men and women who are suggested by the nominators. Men who have been considered for the place and men prominently known for their activity in public and patriotic affairs, have been driven off. During the disorders there favorites in the nominations.

It may be said that the signatures to the ballots are largely those of well known and respected Washingtonians. These names, of course, will not be made known to anybody line could be obtained on the progress except the vote editor. They are required as a matter of good faith.

The list up to this morning included:

CONRAD SYME. WILLIAM Mck. CLAYTON CAPT. JULIUS I. PEYSER. ERNEST L. THURSTON. CAPT. JAMES F. OYSTER. DAN DONOVAN WILLIAM D. BARRY. L. G. GROSSMAN. THOMAS S. HOPKINS. CAPT. C. E. E. FLATHER. WILLIAM B. HARDY. GEN. O. L. SPAULDING. DR. J. ROZIER BIGGS. EARL GODWIN. MISS MARY O'TOOLE. FRED S. HAHN. OLIVER P. NEWMAN. FRANK HOGAN. MRS. MINA VAN WINKLE.

CHARLES W. DARR. HENRY LANSBURGH. JESSE L. HEISKELL. WILLIAM F. GUDE. CORCORAN THOM. DR. WILLIAM C. FOWLER. . HARRY WARD. DAVID A. BAER. JOHN B. COLPOYS. A. LEFTWICH SINCLAIR. MRS. ISAAC PEARSON ALBERT G. F. BUEHLER. ROBERT I. MILLER. CHAPIN BROWN. GUY MASON. SAMUEL GUSACK ALBERT M. READ. DETECTIVE SCRIVENER.

Equal suffrage will be fully recognized in this campaign. If you are twenty-one years old and a resident of has been maintained toward Lord the District your nomination slip will be received. For very serious condition in Brixton jail. those who already have been named it will not be necessary this afternoon. He was visited by his to send in further nominations.

Ballots will be received immediately after the full list of nominations is published Sunday.

The Times is assured that a solemn referendum, limited to adult residents of the District, will receive serious

consideration at the White House. At the bottom of this page is a blank, which may be used to nominate your choice. Its use, to simplify tabula- tools yesterday and marched to the tion, is requested, but not required. Merely fill it out and mail or send to THE VOTE EDITOR, THE WASHINGTON

Nominations will be received until 1 o'clock, Saturday, August 28. The full list of nominees will be published in The Times, Sunday, August 29.

Balloting will begin on these nominees immediately thereafter, and will continue until 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, September 3. The result will be announced in The Times, Sunday, September 5.

The tabulation will be immediately certified, and pre- President Names Gordon Woodsented to President Wilson for consideration.

The law requires that "Commissioners shall have been bona-fide residents of the District for at least three years next previous to appointment."

I NOMINATE

For Commissioner of the District of Columbia: Name Position or address

My own name and address are:

Clip this ballot and mail to Vote Editor, The Washington

stroyed-Girl Mortally Wounded in Riots.

LONDON. Aug. 26.—Rioting was renewed in Belfast late this afternoon and troops fired upon the were any casualties, said a Central News disputch from that city. A military proclamation has been issued at Belfast authorizing the enrollment of a special force of constabulary because of the menacing situation.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Volleys from the rifles of soldiers restored order had been made.

MOTHERS IN PANIC. A school in Newton road was at tacked and the mothers of the children were thrown into panic. It is reported that an attempt was made to burn the great Belfast ship yards. There was heavy fighting around a

during the rioting, according to the A later dispatch said that the fighting had centered about Newton road, but was finally quelled by the

Strong police guards today patrollStrong police guards today patrolled the streets about Brigton jail following the outbreak of fighting that
occurred during demonstrations
against the detention of Lord Mayor
McSwiney, of Cork. Two policeskirts of Lemberg, in Galicia, before
skirts of Lemberg, in Galicia, before
being driven back by a Polish volunteer army. non that Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, has been summoned to Lucerne for a conference with Premier Lloyd George on the

general Irish situation.

Government officials pointed out that Lloyd George, being far removed in Switzerland from conflicting influences, would be able to give an uninterrupted survey of the whole Irish problem. Hope was expressed that a "peace formula" for Ireland would be forthcoming within the next week.
Officials of the Irish office refused to comment upon King George's mes sage to Redmond Howard, nephew o the late John Redmond, saying that the appeal for Irish hunger strikers would receive immediate attention. They declared, however, that there would be no shift in the policy which

Mayor McSwiney, of Cork, who is in wife in the prison infirmary. She said her husband had grown so weak during the morning that his voice was innudible, and that he was so nervous

he could not sleep.
A revised casualty list says that thirteen policemen were injured supvery serious condition in Brixton jail.

DUNKIRK, Ireland, Aug. 26 .- A thousand men employed in the railway works here laid down their the lord mayor of Crok. The church was crowded. many kneeling outside the edifice. the service was concluded the men re

bury, Former Newspaper Publisher, for Navy Berth.

President Wilson today appointed Gordon Woodbury, of New Hampshire, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt, resigned. Gordon Woodbury is fifty-six years

of age, a lawyer and formerly pub-lisher of the Manchester N. H. Union. He has been prominently identified with Democratic affairs in New Hampshire and was a pioneer in the suffrage movement in his home State. He served with the Red Cross in France during the world war. Levi Woodbury, grand uncle of the new assistant secretary, was Secretary of the Navy in the Administration of President Jackson. Secretary Daniels, in making the announcement of the appointment

said that "with the traditions of the navy well founded in his family, the success of the Administration of the new assistant is assured," The sec-retary also paid high tribute to Former Assistant Secretary Roose-Assistant Secretary Woodbury as

sumed his duties today.

Warsaw-Reds Driven From Lemberg.

FIGHTING POWER OF REDS NEAR COLLAPSE

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The military power of Soviet Russia apparently has collapsed, according to Marshal Foch.

"We may expect sensational results from the outcome of the Russo-Pollah fighting," declared Marshal Foch today. "The Bolshevik army appears to have been broken up completely. However, the finale was foreseen."

WARSAW, Aug. 26 .- The fall of Grodno is imminent.

The number of prisoners taken by the Poles up to date is estimated at

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Poland has decided to take the initiative in the Russo-Polish negotiations and propose new peace terms to the Soviet Forty fires were started altogether tary situation on the Polish battle front, said a Warsaw dispatch to the Matin today.

According to an unofficial report from Warsaw, detachments of the second Polish brigade entered Grodno

The Russian soviet government has

ing of Polish workers, according to the official interpretation placed by the foreign office upon a garbled radiogram from Moscow today.

up by French government stations but only part of it could be decipher ed. This portion was not absolutely clear but indicated that the Russians at Minsk were making concessions to the Poles and that the concessions included the abrogation of the demand for an army of Polish workmen.

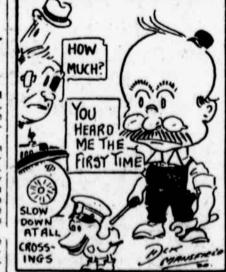
BIG FOUR WARN POLAND

LONDON, Aug/26.-Four stern and emphatic notes have been sent to Poland by the new republic in the East against anti-Russian aggressions and continuation of the war, it was learned this afternoon.

The Washington note is said to have pointed out that the bloodshed should be stopped, now that Poland's military victory is assured. The Poles are warned against breaking off negotiations with soviet Russia, and are urged to make peace at the earpossible moment, adhering rigidly to the principles of the treaty of Versailles.

The British, French, and Italian notes are said to be couched in even stronger language than the communication from the United States. It is understood in semi-official (Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

Nota Beany Traffic Truths



Without a signal He stopped dead; "Pay eighty plunks," Repairman said.

If you don't like the verse Nota Beany serves today, try it yourself. Send your contribution to Beany, care of The Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE FOR District Commissioners Nach In Edition Will Register its Opinion FORTY FIRES FORTY FIR

Twenty-six Homes Already De- Fall of City Imminent, Says Naval Officer Rushes Destroyer to Olympic's Side to Greet Actress.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Somewhere York harbor passengers on the White Star liner Olympic, returning from England, yesterday noticed bearing down on them, racing at top speed with smoke pouring from her funnels, fean and racy craft.
> It was the United States destroyer

ngram, and the business-like manner n which she sped toward the Olympic ndicated that more than casual purpose dominated her skipper, Lieut. Comdr. Reginald S. H. Venable. On board the Olympic, viewing the

pproaching destroyer were John W Davis, United States ambassador to England, and Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey. Senator Edge hinted to the ambassador that the navy was onferring an unusual honor upon Mr. Davis, who replied he believed it wa intended as a compliment to Senator

GIRL WAS INTERESTED. Near the ambassador and the Sena or a girl of slight figure seemed much interested in the approaching destroyer. Soon the warship headed in close, and Lieutenant Commander Venable could be seen near the rail looking anxiously toward the liner. The distinguished gentlemen list-

The girl waved frantically to the navy man and called: "Oh, Reggie!" "Oh, Fay!" the wind carried back,

ened eagerly.

in tones of unmistakable joy.

His excellency and the honorable exchanged blank looks; then both laughed. The young woman near the rail was Fay Bainter, coming back from London, where she had been



MISS FAY BAINTER.

vacationing. The naval officer way

The descreyer conveyed the liner to port. It was the first time the phasengers had heard of an American warship being used in just that way (Continued on Page 2 Column 6.)

Woman's Vote Perils President's Election Asserts Hannis Taylor

. By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMS. International News Service.

Declaring the action of Secretary of State Colby in promulgating ratification of the suffrage amendment as full proclamation early this morning, and of peril and a menace to the peace of the Nation. Hannis tor Nielsen and Charles Cook, of the Taylor, author of "The Origin and Growth of the American diplomatic bureau of the State Department, the proclamation had been Constitution,' today gave the opinion that the Presidential "The certified record of the action election in November, whichever candidate wins, might be of the legislature of the State of Tenset aside as illegal because of the votes cast by women.

"I wish to make it perfectly plain,"
he said in an exclusive interview absurb to claim that the certiforari granted the International News Servfrom the State Supreme Court vacated from the State Supreme Court vacated the Tennessee ratification and the action of Secretary of State Colby promulgating it today.

"Bearing whatt I just said, well in flance of the judicial power of a sov-mind, I wish to say this: The Supreme ereign state, Secretary Colby is play-the Nineteenth Amenlment of the Conof the legislative body, State or Fed-eral and by the facts therein dis-closed to determine whether or no the legislative body has acted in ac-cordance with constitutional law.

the peace of this nation, knew what such a peril means.

"The Secretary of State should have paused before venturing to make pos-sible the recurrence of such a condi-

ice, "that I am not attacking the the injunction, because certiorari simprinciple of woman suffrage itself. ply transfers the entire record of the That principle is not involved in the lower to the higher court without slightest. What I do wish to make any change in it whatever. Only clear, however, is the legal aspect of after hearing can the appellate court

"Under such conditions and in de-Court of the United States has long ing with fire to declare that the stitution of the Unitel States. ago recognized the new universal amendment has been adopted. "It was decided not to accompany to the control of the Unitel States." rule of American law that when the validity of the action of Congress, or a State legislature, is in question, it is the right and duty of courts, Federal and State, to examine the journals of the United States, and imperiling

"No jurist can claim that the legis- tion in which the electoral commis lature of Tennessee has taken final sion was devised in order to remove action on the Nineteenth amendment," the fear of civil war."

Congo Ape Men Climb; Neither Lie Nor Steal

NEW YORK, Ang. 26 .- A race of pigmies of such primitive characteristics that they are but little removed from great and new era in the political the ape, have been discovered in the virgin forests of the lieve that every salutary, forward, the ape, have been discovered in the virgin forests of the lieve that every salutary, forward, and upward force in our public life and upward force in our public life missionary and anthropologist, who returned yesterday from forcement from the enfranchisement a tour of Central Africa, which extended over eleven months.

Dr. Vandenbergh was formerly a missionary in the Ugenda. On his surprising agility through tree The adults of the newly discovered and will only marry one wife.

known to the other tribes as "Mambuti." Their language consists of monosyllables distinguished by intonation. They are entirely different from the pygmies discovered by Sir Harry Johnstone near Lake Tanganyika, and are smaller "They are very ape-like in appear-

latest expedition he was accompanied branches. Although they are comformerly professor of geology at Johns simple virtues that mark them en-Hopkins and Vassar, and a staff of tirely apart from the other African motion picture photographers. tribes. They neither lie for steal, ribe average only four feet in height, will not eat any meat but that from said Dr. Vandenbergh, and they are animals which they kill in the hunt. TIMID OF OTHER HUMANS.

"They are extremely timid of other tribes. We found them in the Kilo ical chairman, Washington, D. district of the Congo, about two Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, editor hundred miles from the western Suffragiet, Washington, D. C.; Miss ance, and the males can move with (Continued on Page 17, Column 1.) (Continued on Page 11, Column 2.)

Secretary Puts Name to Document This Morning at His Home.

DISAPPOINTS NEW VOTERS

Delegation At State Dept. Chagrined By Failure to Make Affair Public.

President Wilson will receive Mrs. the National Women's Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Helen Gardner. member of the Civil Service Commission, this afternoon to extend his congratulations on the suffrage

It is believed by officials of the White House the President will deliver his "word of congratulation" to the suffragists through Mrs.

Suffrage for women became actuality today when Secretary of State Colby signed a proclamation announcing the Nineteenth amend nent to the constitution.

The proclamation of the amend ment, giving the vote to woman, for lowed receipt of a certificate of ratification of the acendment by the Tennessee legislature and brought to a conclusion one of the longest and most bitter legislative fights in the history of the United States. SIGNED AT HOME.

Secretary of State Colby, arriving at the State Department shortly before 10 o'clock, announced that he had fore 10 o'clock, announced mation at 8 o'clock this morning at his hom A delegation of suffrage were waiting at the State Department when Secretary Colby arrived. The Secretary limmediately informed them that the suffrage proclamation had been signed, and their enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by the fact that they had not been permitted to be present at the signing.

that they had not been permitted to be present at the signing.

Secretary Colby announced that the Tennessee certificate had been delivered to him at his home at 3 o'clock this morning, and that he had immediately turned it over to Solicitor Fred K. Nielsen, of the State Department, for examination. Solicitor Nielsen returned the certificate and the

nessee on the suffrage amendment was received by mail this morning. Secretary Colby told the woman, "Immediately on its receipt, the record was brought to my house. This was in compliance with my directions and in accordance with numerous requests for the promptest action. I thereupon signed the certificate requirel of the Secretary of State this morning at o'clock in the presence of F. K. Neil sen, the Solicitor of the State Department. The seal of the Unitel States has been duly affixed to the certificate the Nineteenth Amenlment of the Con-

"It was decided not to accompany this simple ministerial action on my part with any ceremony or setting. This secondary aspect of the subject has regretfully been the source of considerable contention as to shall participate in it and who shall not. Inasmuch as I am not interested in the aftermath of any of the fric-tions or collisions which may have been developed in the long struggle or the ratification of the amendment. have contented myself with the performance in the simplest manner of he duty devolved upon me under the

CONGRATULATES WOMEN.

"I congratulate the women of the tion of their efforts, which have been sustained in the face of many discouragements and which have now conducted them to the achievement of their great object.

"The day marks the opening of a

will receive fresh vigor and re-en-

"To the leaders in this great move ment I tender my sincere congratulations. To every one, from the President, who uttered the call to duty, to the humblest worker in this great reform, the praise not only of generation, but of posterity, will be

freely given."
The following national officers and officers of State branches of the tional Woman's Party were to have been present when Secretary Colby issued the proclamation: Miss Alice human beings and have been driven Paul, national chairman, Moorestown, into the jungle by the powerful N. J.; Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, polit-